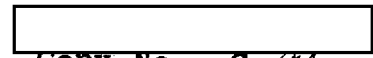


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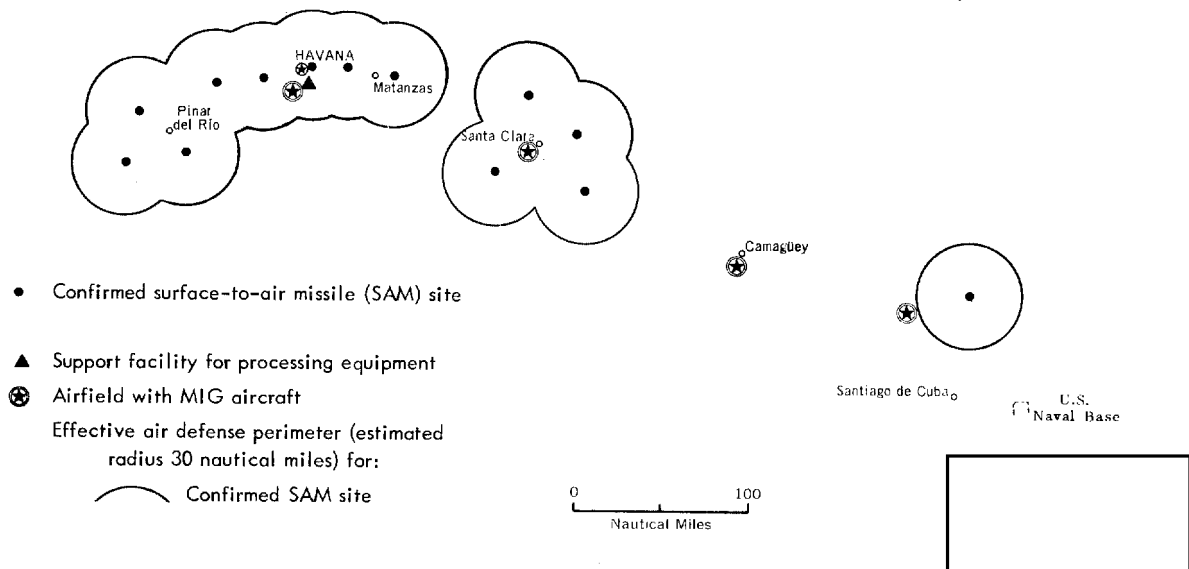
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*Cuba:

[redacted] construction is under way in Las Villas province on three additional surface-to-air missile sites (SA-2 systems). This brings the number of such sites thus far in Cuba to thirteen. With the completion of these installations the western half of Cuba will be almost completely covered by this advanced anti-aircraft defense. The construction of additional sites in the eastern half of the island is expected. Soviet vessels probably carrying military cargoes are continuing to arrive in Cuban ports.

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[redacted] at least one Soviet MIG-21 aircraft at the airfield near Santa Clara. [redacted]

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[redacted] Prior to the recent arrivals, Cuba is believed to have had about 60 MIG aircraft, including MIG-15's, MIG-17's, and at least a dozen supersonic MIG-19's, but this is the first confirmation of the presence in Cuba of the MIG-21. The MIG-21 has a speed in excess of 1,000 miles per hour and is normally armed with two air-to-air infrared missiles as well as rockets and cannon.

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Communist China - India: A People's Daily editorial of 7 September indicates that China will reject New Delhi's bid for preliminary talks on the Sino-Indian boundary dispute. The editorial calls the proposal an attempt to use "phony negotiations" to cover military pressure against China.

The Indian note of 22 August proposed preparatory talks and stipulated that they include discussion of Chinese withdrawal from Ladakh. The Peiping editorial termed this unacceptable, and reiterated China's call for "unconditional" negotiations.

Peiping probably regards New Delhi's initiative for talks as a victory for its tough stand against Indian military counterpressures in Ladakh. New Delhi, faced with strong domestic opposition to any compromise, is unlikely to yield on its demands for a Chinese pull-back, but probably will continue to keep the door open to discussions.

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Iran: [Serious peasant unrest is likely to develop in the next few months unless the government takes preventive action immediately.]

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[Violent clashes have already occurred in several areas in northwestern Iran. Although unknown agitators appear to be responsible in some cases, much of the trouble seems to be a result of collusion between landlords and local gendarmerie to obstruct implementation of the Shah's land reform program.]

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[Iranian cabinet members meanwhile continue to differ over the reform program. The actions of their departments reflect their confusion and antagonisms.]

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